PORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

MILL POR THE PAYMENT OF RICT SCHOOL TRACKERS PASSED. THE DISCUSSION AND VOTE IN DETAIL OF THE BILL-A DAY FOR THE DISTRICT IN

THE HOUSE-THE ANACUSTIA BRIDGE

BILL DEPEATED. SATURDAY, MARCE SI, 1874.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. RANDALL INSTRUCTION THE SPEAKER.
After the reading of the Journal,
Mr. RANDALL, said that after the metic Mr. EANDALL said that ever the motion as absent in had been put and voted upon, he had also a question as to the Brankers right to miseriot public business, instead of declaring the semit of the vote upon the motion, which he had aknowledged had been carried.

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use it seems to me that justice demands

the House? There is no other poop on the same and the Congress of the United States. It is addited on all hands this bridge is so dilapidated this District and force their children into the schools, and refuse to pay a cent for the support t is liable to fall at any time, and is there a lawyer this House who does not know if any men ould lose their lives by the fall of this bridge a alm would exist in equity aginst this Congress gress has forced a child into any public school and allowed to charge toll for crossing it, they would be responsible. This Congress has substituted itself in their places. It has purchased the bridge. It has paid \$30,000 for it, and over since itself its has been in the habit of making appropriations for the repair of this bridge, until more than \$100,000 have been expended from the public Tressury in keeping it in repair. Congress is therefore bound, upon every principle of law, and of honor, and of justice, to maintain that bridge. There is no power on the part of the District to maintain it. Congress has exclusive control over that bridge; and if this House should now refuse to take any action by which a bridge shall be constructed there, what is the consequence? In the sapital of the nation, that capital in which every eftiven should feel an equal pride, you find in your public streets a bridge, for the construction and repair of which no one is responsible, in such a confittion as to be a stigma and digrace to the nation

I have no sympathy with the outery which I hear from gentlemen who are clamorous for economy when they denounce the extravagance of the people of this District. On the contrary, sir, when I remember the aspect which Washington presented during the war, when every street, succept Pennsylvania avenue, was cut up by ruis, which it was scarcely possible to pass, and when the species and its mud-boles, and its pends were disastrous to the public health; and when I now

ten presented during the war, when every street, sacept Pennsylvania avenue, was cut up by ruts, which it was scarcely possible to pass, and when its sewers and its mud-holes, and its pends were disastrons to the public health; and when I now which it was scarcely possible to pass, and when lassewers and its mud-holes, and its ponds were disastrons to the public health; and when I now find it beautified its it is, so that there is not such that it is a possible to accomplish it.

The question before the House really is not whether Congress should now in or the District should now in this country, or, as I believe, in Europe. The discussion of that question is that is better proved, or, as [pr 2] [b]: Beard of Public Works larve before able to accomplish it more beautiful and adorned than the city of Washington. I think every American cities n, is stead of being clamorous against these improvements, should be proud of his capital. We are all interested in it. It is capable of being made one of the most beautiful cities on earth. There interrupt the gentleman is fittle prospect of the capital being changed.

Mr. MONRUE I have but five minutes, and which would never be infracted in the capital being changed. stead of being clamorous against these improvements, should be proud of his capital. We are all interested in it. It is capable of being made one of the most beautiful cities on earth. There is fittle prospect of the capital being changed. The public buildings are here. It was intended by the fathers who founded our Government that this should be the seat of the national Government. The States which caded this territory to Compass gave the jurisdiction of it to Congress. It is congress alone that has power to provide for the construction of these bridges.

If, hewever, the gentleman from Indians [Mr. HOLMAN] is correct in his idea that some portion of the expense should be borne by the citizens of the spense should be borne by the citizens of capital as beggars, when the money is honestly

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said yesterday my most estoemed and brilli colleague from New York [Mr. Cox] saying
he would not have his constituents taxed for his district, and that they were against it. Now.

I have no death that my friend represents his one attiments truly. I have no doubt he has fait their palse occreetly, and motody doubts his right to vote as he choses as such questions as this. But, Mr. Spankes, I represent a broader constituency than my colleague. I have in my conditionance, I have in my conditionance, I have in my conditionance, I have an another and adapted. And in behalf of the constituency is a motor of the first party paying it, then to have the thing obtains any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted, by consequence have, and I can adapted. And in behalf of the constituency is a motor of the party paying it, then to have the thing obtains any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted, by consequence have not into any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be paying it then to have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be paying it, then to have the thing one into any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be paying it, then to have the thing one into any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be paying it, then to have the thing one into any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be paying it, then to have the thing one into any images, I have been mortified, I have been districted by making the mind when I cannot be wrated to be more than the paying it, then to have the interpretation of the party paying it, then to have the interpretation and the paying it, then to have the interpretation and the paying it, then to have the interpretation of the party paying it, then to have the interpretation of the party paying it, then to have the interpretation of the party paying it, then the more than the paying it, then the paying it, then the mind the pay news and the German and the little or out and that they were against it. How, ist, and that they were against its con-

feel that it is in come more for the allitude of a ward of the nation.

Mr. SMITH, of N. Y., argued that the Government should have an assessment of its property, and pay its taxes, as the citizens of the District

The SPEAKER mid the date interject public beatines, but timply asked leave of absence for members, which was, and always had been control for twery high privilege for the convenience of numbers. It was obvious that the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the wate had been courted by the sound, but by the water of absence for members before declaring the vote an adjournment, and always would be unless the House directed otherwise. After he had salted these leaves he then said, "The systigular to have it." The yeas and says then cauld have been asked.

Mr. RANDALL said the SPRAKER pand the been proceeded to have been selected. The SPEAKER made he saiting of leave of absence was not public business, and no other bust has the state of the saiting of leave of absence was not public business, and no other bust has there was nothing done beyond the saking of some the SPEAKER made that makes it a question of fact, which can be settled by the Journal. The Journal was referred to, and it was found that there was nothing done beyond the saking of saves of absence for the three members.

The SPEAKER said the fact did not bear if the bust prevent any misunderstanding here after he would can y that on a yea and any vote he would consider it his right and duty, if the bill wave signed and lying on the desk, to report the healing in the House against the appointment to the position which he said on the safting of leave of absence the Absence of the same of the safting of leave of absence was not public business, and no other bust of fact, which can be settled by the Journal. The Journal was referred to, and it was found the controlled the safting of leave of absence was not public business, and no other bust of fact, which can be retired by the Journal. The Journal was referred to, and it was found to provide a special providing for th

discussion of its merits, but by a direct onslaught of the taxes assessed for school purposes remain y striking out the suscting clause, thus cutting in discussion.

He briefly alluded to the relation of the Govern-fered in the market; but from some arrouns tance ment to the subject in regard to its ownership of the or other the District authorities have not been bridge, and the necessity of the bridge for the uses able to realise upon those certificates; so that the school teachers employed under your mandate requiring that the schools shall be free are unpaid. What is this position in which we are to-day? Mesers. RANDALL and HOLMAN antagonised the bill, and claimed that there was no more obligation on the part of the Government to build by this amendment we propose to require the part of be bridge than to build a bridge between two States.

Mr. TREMAIN pointed out the fact that no power but the Government had a right to build a bridge there, and said that if any person was injured, or a life lost in crossing the bridge, the Congress of the United States would be in equity responsible for it. He spoke in glowing terms of the States would be under the purpose under your mandate.

Mr. FORT. Will the gentleman allow me to correct him in one respect?

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Mr. FLDREDGE If the gentleman has a question, I will hear it; but otherwise I do not wish to be interrupted in my remarks. wish to be interrupted in my remarks.

Mr. FORT. The gentleman speaks of this District educating the children of members of Congress. Now, I have one little fellow for whose the yesterday.

Mr. TREMAIN. Mr. Speaker, I hope the House will not agree with the Committee of the Whole in striking out the enacting clause of this bill. I hope it will not do so, as a matter of courtesy to the committee. I hope it will not do to who do the same thing,

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Mr. ELDREDGE. I do not know how much

this matter should not be left in the position in which it will be left if the report of the committee his "little fellow." [Laughter.] I do not know

matter of comity and courtesy, will not hesitate to allow this matter to be referred back to the Committee of the Whole.

And again, what is the position in which this birdge is left if the action should be concurred in by the House? There is no other body on earth that has power to repair or rebuild this bridge ex.

never heard it before-that any member of Congress has forced a child into any public school

Riscongress alone that has power to provide for the construction of these bridges.

If, however, the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. Horway] is correct in his idea that some portion of the expense should be horne by the citizens of the District, then he should consent to have the bill referred back to the Committee on the Whole, that it may be amended so as to give power to the District government to raise by local taxation such amount as may be necessary to construct this bridge. But for the honor of the United States I trust that this matter will not be left in its present condition. It seems to me that in this clamer for reform, in this wild shrick by which we seek to please our constituents by endeavoring to excite prejudice against this District, we are indicting dishonor and disgrace on the nation. It is a discredit to the nation that we should refuse to have proper bridges and proper streets in the city which it the sould not the nation.

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The action of the committee in striking out the exacting clause was concurred in by a yea and may vote of 121 to 34.

PATERIET OF SCHOOL TRACEMEN.
The bill for the payment of the school tenchers in the District of Columbia next came up.

Mr. G. F. HOAR called attention to the smeedment proposed by Mr. Minnaran, and adopted by the committee yesterday, providing for the taxistion of personal property, and said there was no provision for marrying out the collection of the lax. He denounced the proposition as a radioal taxistion of the poor that had never been an economic, (and Indicates all gentlement, welld have the same feeting)—so the at I am concurred, the same feeting)—so the at I am concurred, the

cent over if you cannot make the change exactly right; do not leave this minerable and wretches soundal to disgrate the capital and the whole nation." Mr. MERRIAN said the gentlemen was on the

was speaking in the interest of labor.

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Mr. RANDALL moved to lay the bill on the The motion to reconsider was rejected—year &

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Perry, Pelham, Phelips, Pievee, Platt of Virginia,
Platt of New York, Poland, Rainey, Ranster,
Rapler, Rice, E. H. Robertz, Ross, Sessions,
Sheats, Sheldon, Sherwood, Shoemaker, Smart,
weather, Stone, Strawbridge, Taylor, Thornburgh, Todd, Townsend, Tremain, Waddell, Waldron, Wallace, Walla, Ward of Illinola, Ward of
The question on the amendment

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Sir, the yeometry of the United States, the great American people, are not ungenerous; still less are they unjust. They do not wish us to deal in a small and narrow may with the poor teachers. Sir, there is not a man to be found among the honest yeometry of the United States who would not take such a position as that. The whole American people, if they could speak here to-day, would say, "Pay these teachers; pay them the last cout that is due them, and give them a cent over if you cannot make the change exactly

Committee of Education and Labor. Did he not think the laborers who had worked on the streets ought also to be paid?

Mr. MERRIAM said he had supposed that he

other people.

Mr. MERRIAM said this was not a gift to the District, but the bill provided that the mone should be paid out of the first money appro-priated, as it must be, to reimburee the District. The previous question was then ordered.

Pending a vote upon Mr. Munnan's amen

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Mr. NEGLEY introduced a bill to

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By the Court.

J. R. CARTTER, Chief Justice, &c., True copy. Test: R. J. Minos, Clerk, &c., mhill-Siw By J. JAY CAMP, Any Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE TWENTY EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1674.
Alexandr Cummings) Alexander Cummings No. 1206. At Law.
Catvin C. Elies.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Messrs. Morse & Coyle, his altorracy, at is ordered that the defendant, Catvin C. Bittis, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.
By the Court:

By the Courty D. H. CARTTER, Chief Justice.

True copy, Test: E. J. HEIGS, Clerk,
By JOB BARNARD, Amistant Clerk.

multi-Miss UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
On the petition of William E. Shallma Sonr B. Brochston and Hindrey Broughts of Malone. New York, administrators of Alb of Malone. New York, administrators of Alb Broughton, deceased, praying for the extensi-of a patent granted to the said Albert Brought on the 28th day of May, 180, fee as improvement Machinery for Grinding and Polishing Glass, &c. It is ordered that the testimony in the east closed on the 28th day of April next; that the lif-for filing arguments and the Examinar's repeat illmited to the 8th day of May next; and the said petition be heard on the 18th day of May nex Any person may oppose this gatepolon.

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By L. F. WILLIAMS, Ano't Clerk.

By L. F. WILLIAMS, Ano't Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE THIRD DAY OF MARCH, 1874.

Charles H. Bowen et al. No. 1822. Equity Doc. 10.

John McDevitt et al. No. 1822. Equity Doc. 10.

On motion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Wm. F. Maionn mellevitt et al. On motion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Wm. F. Mat-ingly, their solicitor, it is endered that the de-endania, Daniel McDevitt and Peter Meed, cause heir appearance to be entered herein on at before their appearance to be entered herein on at before the description of the property of the department of the otherwise the system will be only day after the day. By the Court, Frue Copy. Test: B. J. Mansa, Clerk, &c. ahlo-31& Apili

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS u and Morse, his attorneys, it is ordered the radiants. Charles Z. Evans. Owen Fagan as C. Brosphon, cause their appearance to I heroin us or before the first rule day or forty days after this day; otherwise at it be proceeded with

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